PRICE ONE CENT

HATTERS' STRIKE ENDS SETTLEMENT MADE TODAY

Seventeen of 22 Factories Against Which United GOVERNMENT Hatters of America Maintained Strike for Five Months Have Signed Bill of Agreement With Executive Board to Resume Work Thursday,

Bill of Settlement Known as "Father Kennedy's Proposition," the Draft Having Been Prepared by Popular Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Danbury, Where Alone 2,500 Men and 1,000 Women Are Affected-Settlement Considered a Compromise. Each Side Making Concessions.

Special from United Press.) ry. June 8.-Seventeen of the o factories against which the ed Hatters of America have main d a strike for five months to-day ed a bill of settlement with the tive board of the union which ticut. Massachusetts and which were affected, will ork Thursday morning. ry alone 2,500 men and 1,000 are affected.

bill of settlement is what I bill of settlement is what is as "Father Kennedy's Propositive draft being prepared by the rof St. Joseph's Catholic Church when the manufacturers stood on round that their duty to the facturers' Association forbid them gotiate with the union, declared ould open negotiations in the interfacture of the general public. The bill to of the general public. The bill des that in matters where it shall sutually agreed to arbitrate the of the state superior court shall a final decree when representation of both sides fail; the manufacts agree to file notice immediately seir withdrawal from the Manufacts of the state in no strike against the involved; the bill of prices is to in the same as prevalled at the of the strike; manufacturers are allowed to install trimming mathe machines to be given a trial; the price for such machine not being included in the existing of prices, a committee shall deters fair scale for such work and label is not to be a subject

employes white on the other hand agreement of the manufacturers, rithdraw from the Manufacturers' clation, is considered an important easion. The settlement amounts to

y each side will be left to arbitrators attempt to settle. The Hat Makers' Association, one the branches of the union organistion, met at noon and endorsed the telement of the strike as effected by a executive board and Manufacture' Association. The hat finishers of trimmers, the other unions incived, will meet this evening and are spected to take similar action. A sember of the executive board said at while the agreement signed at anbury to-day is not binding on the octories of Brooklyn and New Jergy members of the board are of the binfon that it will be a firm basis for complete settlement.

opinion that it will be a firm basis for a complete settlement.

The matter of the union label is not permanently settled. It is agreed to suspend, the use of the label on the product of the factories for ninety days, thus removing any obstacle which the manufacturers might claim was established by their association agreement. At the end of ninety days the withdrawal of the manufacturers from the association will go into efform the ef

ECHO OF ROW IN THE SENATE

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, June 8.—An echo of the row between Aldrich and Beveridge on the question of the party regularity was heard in the Senate to-day when Beveridge had read by the clerk resolutions passed by the executive committee of the National Editorial Association. The resolutions fully enforzed Beveridge's course in connecdorsed Beveridge's course in connec-tion with the tariff bill and said his by the people of Indiana. Beveridge said he would insert with the resolutions in the Congressional Record expressions of the tariff made by President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department.

NEW YORK P. O. BUILDING CONTRACT PRICE \$617,305.

CONTRACT PRICE \$617,305.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, June 8.—A contract was awarded by the Treasury Department to-day to Charles H. Heckworth of New York for the foundation tracks. columns and basement floor of the new post-office building. New York City. His bid was \$617,305, the lowest of six bidders.

NEW HAVEN PRIESTS

(Special from United Press.)

Mew Haven, June 8.—Plans were annuaced to-day for the simultaneous debration here on Sunday, June 27, two first masses. The first will be a Gregory Moran and the other, heodore Quinn, both New Haven by who will be ordained next week Dominican priests at the Dominica TO SAY FIRST MASSES

Refinery of the American Sugar Re States Court in Manhattan a week have been one of the most giganti

on trial, with the exception of Oliver Spitzer, are of comparatively no importance but the prosecution in the case insists that if it can secure convictions in these cases it will open the trail direct to the men who were responsible for the frauds and who have been financially benefitted thereby. While none of these connected with the case will talk there is no question but that the attorneys for the prosecution, Former United States District Attorney Stimson and Former District Attorney W. T. Dennison, think that they have a trump card up their sleeve. They want to involve a hig political clique and they

operatives have been working on case. Their reports are now in hands of Stimson and Dennison are going over them carefully and when the case is called, according to the reports now in circulation, the evidence will, it is claimed, be overwhelming and will contain much that whelming and will contain much that has so far been carefully guarded.

It is admitted that the sugar company will have no part in the defense of their former employes. It is understood that the services of an eminent criminal lawyer has been secured to defend the accused and he will make his first appearance in the cases when they are called for trial.

As both sides have notified the court that they are ready, however, no delay is expected and the trial will be pushed through. As soon as it is concluded the government expects to have its lines completed for further action and will go before the next Grand Jury which will not meet until September, with its case against the men higher up. Until that time there will be little done but it is admitted by those in charge of the prosecution that mitted by those in charge of the pros-ecution that, if they secure convictions in the minor cases, incarceration during the summer months may bring some of the men concerned into a frame of mind whereby they will put the government in possession of in-formation that will prove very valu-

The trials of the accused, however, would go over until fall as a whole were it not for the insistence of Attorney-General Wickersham who de-mands that they be pushed through at this time. Why there is need of haste no one seems to know but Wick-ersham has taken a personal interest in the present prosecutions and has insisted from the start that they be hurried through.

No Further Delay in Gould Separation Suit

(Special from United Press.)

New York, June 8.—Supreme Court
Justice Greenbaum today refused to
further delay the trial of the separation suit of Mrs. Katherine Clemons
Gould against Howard Gould and the
case will be called either this afternoon or tomorrow. When the case
was called today a clerk from the law
firm of Clarence J. Shern for Mrs. firm of Clarence J. Shern for Mrs.
Gould requested further delay on the
ground that the coachman who is to
be called to testify that Howard Gould
was addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks is in Newport and cannot be reached.

Counsel for Gould refused to consent

FIRE DESTROYS COTTON MILLS AT COLEBROOKE

(Special from United Press.) Winsted. June S.—Fire to-day destroyed several residences and the old Sawyer Cotton Mills at Colebrooke River, eight miles north of here. A bucket brigade made a futile fight against the flames but they burned

EXPERT TO AUDIT CHESHIRE TOWN BOOKS. (Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

Cheshire, June 8.—A meeting of the town board was called to-day for next Monday at 1:29 at which time a report will be submitted by H. O. Miller, the will be submitted by H. O. Miller, the expert who was engaged to audit the books of all of the town officers for the past two years. Miller has been engaged in the work for the past four months. No inkling of what his report will be has been allowed to escape. The board will at the same time hear a report of the financial affairs of the Cheshire school committee from January 1.

CITY MAKES HUMILIATING SURRENDER TO NEW HAVEN RAILROAD GRANTING IN FULL HARBOR AND CAR BARN DEMANDS

Gould. In a personally conducted tour of compromise and concession, (which included a hurry-up, breathless visit to President C.S. Mellen, yesterday,) these rervants of the people, obtained a form of agreement and a letter, from Mr. Mellen, in which something was arm. ellen, in which something was em-died which they described to the uncil in such phrases as "compensa-on," "concessions" and the like. The visit to Mr. Meilen was made by Alderman Gould. Mr. Gould, for the first time during his term as alderman through the mayor's program. It Gould also who warmly opposed the efforts of a minority of the board, em-bodied in the motion of Alderman William Thomas, to have the "conces-

sions" laid over until the aldermen could study them.
"No," said Mr. Gould, "I am not authorized to leave the offer here. It might be withdrawn."
Having uttered this ghastly joke, Mr. Gould proceeded to enumerate the advantages gained by the city.
These advantages will now be re-These advantages will now be re-enumerated, and it will be seen that the job done under the 20 year contract

was relatively a conservative arrange

ment.
The city gives to the railroad company 11 acres of harbor on the west side of the river, between the Nauga-tuck dock and Henry street basin. The city gives to the railroad com-pany the right to cross Stratford ave-nue at the west end of the Stratford

avehue bridge with tracks from the proposed car barns.

The city gives to the railroad com-pany the right to enter Congress street with tracks from the proposed car For months the mayor has made welkin ring with his denunciations of this program. He has called public meetings, appointed committees. He has handed out interviews and then more interviews and then yet more in-

more interviews and then yet more interviews describing titanic efforts to
stop a cruel and relentless corporation
from further and dangerously increasing congestion in the two most congested portions of the city.

Alderman Gould smiled in the direction of the Mayor for the first time in
months, and the Mayor smiled in the
direction of Mr. Gould.

The men who are usually found in
the City Hall when a railroad is about.

anchorage basin.

It agrees not to close the sidewalk under the railroad viaduct at Fairfield avenue. This is the walk beneath the tracks on the station side. Alderman Gould announced that he had made a careful search and that this walk was the property of the railroad company. Between Stratford avenue and Congress street, running along the water front, is a strip of land over which the tracks coming from the proposed car barn to Stratford avenue will run. The railroad agrees that the city may use this land until it wants to use it. Mr. Gould said that this might be for year and it might be forever. year and it might be forever.

Finally the company agrees to permit the city to use for highway pur-

poses the portion of the bay at the foot of Fairfield avenue not now used. For those not familiar with the locality it may be said that on the west there is a sidewalk which is at the foot of the incline leading to the railroad station. On the south of this is the bay through which the trolley tracks extend. South of this is the bay used by teams. South of this again is the bay which the city may

Virtually the only concession is the Virtually the only concession is the promise to lay grooved rails through the new pavement in Main street.

Even while Alderman Gould was speaking the Naugatuck dock had been substantially abandoned. The dreds. ing that is to be done will be neces-

Alderman Thom moved that it be laid over until the aext meeting. Alderman Meyer seconded the motion. Alderman Tague suggested that it be laid over to a special meeting.

Alderman Gould said that he was not authorized to leave the agreement made with President Mellen on the table for another week.

The question was put to a vote and

The question was put to a vote and 15 out of the 23 aldermen present were favorable to voting to get the matter out of the way at once.

Alderman John N. Near made a speech in which he said that it looked as though the railroad had come

down from its high horse and was go-ing to give the city something. He was glad of it, but he said he wanted the matter to go over for a week as he did not want to see any legislation ushed through like the 20 year wa-Alderman Griffin said the members of the board were surely familiar

of the board were surely familiar with the situation and that it was cerwith the situation and that it was certain that the agreement presented by Alderman Gould certainly settled the car barn question. He had always favored the city line, but was heartily sick of it. There was one concession he thought was worthy of great consideration and that was grooved rails. Alderman Mahoney said that the agreement all went to show that the railroad is always willing to give something when they want something, and if he had voted in favor of the government harbor line when his colleagues were anxious to rush things through the city would to rush things through the city would have got nothing. He believed that if the other members of the committee had stuck by him they would have secured a compromise line as well as the other concessions. Alderman Meyer said that in his mind there was a principle involved in the harbor line question and not a party issue. He said that the price

party issue. He said that the price he could see that the city was paying was the principle of the thing. He did not think that all of the conces-sions the railroad could offer should be allowed to set aside the principle of the thing.

The Mayor said that the city line

was not being established co-incident with the city line because of the con-cessions "for we have the vote here cessions "for we have the vote here to do it without the concession."

Alderman John H. Tague, who recently entered the employ of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., the president of which is a director in the Consolidated railroad, arose to tell the people of the city of Bridgeport that they had never been nice to the railroad, and because of its stubbornness the railroad had always snubbed the city. He said the bridge controvercity. He said the bridge controver-sy where the railroad had agreed to pay \$30,000 toward the Congress street bridge was the first time that the railroad had ever given the city anyrailroad had ever given the city anything and the concessions gained by Alderman Gould were the second that the railroad had ever given the city. He said: "In the past the people have been stubborn, then the railroad has gone to the railroad commissioners and got what it wanted. I remember that Mr. Bishop came in here and told the council that all it would have to pay for the abolishment of the avenue. No railroad commissioners can force us to do that. The plan told the council that all it would have to pay for the abolishment of the grade crossings was \$25,000. The proposition was turned down and the rall-road went to the legislature. Before they got through it cost the city 3700,000. The city has been too stubborn. The railroad has her rights here. Now I want to say that this thing appeals to me." Alderman Meyer asked Alderman Tague if it was not true according to his statements of the past that the railroad was now willing to give something for property it already owned? "I never made any such statement." said Alderman Tague. "Haven't you always contended that "Haven't you always contended that the railroad owns the riparian rights along the west side of the harbor?"
"Yes," replied Alderman Tague.
"Then I say that the railroad is paying for something it already owns," replied Alderman Meyer.
Alderman McMurray said, "Hartford has grooved rails. I believe if the matter was put up to the railroad commissioners we would have them.

They said it was a danger

to take our property away from us.

"If, like the ancient Greeks, the
Mayor measures the victory he has
obtained by the amount of sacrifice
made to obtain it, he may truly say
that this victory is great."

No Award in Sport Fill Event Stopped By Serious Accident

At a meeting of the contest commit-tee of the Automobile Club of Bridge-port, held last evening at the Strat-field, A. L. Riker, referee of the hill climb, stated that in view of the acci-dent preventing the free-for-all event being concluded, he would not make oeing concluded, he would not make any award of the Board of Trade cup which was the trophy for that event. As a majority of the entrants in the free-for-all had gone up the hill before the accident the question of awarding the cup was actively discussed. In view of the fact that no award was made the committee voted to refund the entrance fee to all the contestants in that event. This means taking \$135 from the proceeds of the hill climb and paying it back to the contestants. The club is not required by the rules to do this nor is it demanded by the contestants, but is done in a spirit of

Chairman Ralph M. Sperry reported that the expenses of the hill clin were much in excess of the receipts. were much in excess of the receipts.

At a meeting of the board of governors also held, the following new members were admitted: William T. Hincks, Charles V. Barrington, Isaac Moss, F. N. Benham and J. W. C. Bullard. The matter of arranging for Ouphans' day was left with President F. T. Staples.

FLATLY DENIED THAT

M'INTYRE SAW MRS. EDDY. (Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

Boston, June 8.—Indignant at a dispatch appearing to-day in various paners throughout the country that W. T. McIntyre of the New York American had conversed with Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy at her Chestnut Hill home yesterday, Alfred Farlow, publication committee of the Christian Science church to-day denied flatly that McIntyre had seen more of Mrs. Science church to-day denied fiatly that McIntyre had seen more of Mrs. Eddy than a wave of her hand as she signalled to workmen on the lawn. "It is unfortunate that this thing was done," said Mr. Farlow. "Mr. Mc-Intyre did not see Mrs. Eddy to hold any conversation with her. The statements alleged to have been made by Mrs. Eddy in the alleged interview are pure fake." pure fake."

LODGE OFFICERS ELECTED. Officers were elected by Pione Lodge, Sons of St. George, at meeting, last night, as follows: President, Howard Clayton; vice president Harry Bennett; secretary, Knight; treasurer, R. Martin; mes ger, Joseph Pascoe.

it down. The government has con-demned it long ago. As for the re-moval of the Gregory block which is one of the concessions the city gave valuable land rights in Housatonie valuable land rights in Housatonic avenue in an agreement with the railroad to remove the front of that building anytime the city wanted to have it done after three years. If this is what is meant by the word reciprocity it is certainly easy to terpret it."

LIQUOR INTERESTS AGREE TO BILL LIMITING NUMBER OF THE LICENSES THAT MAY BE ISSUED

There Are More Saloons
Than One to 500 of Population.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Herbert C. Hawley, a farmer of Fairfield to Miss Bessie Kirtland Weeks of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the Burroughs' Memorial Chapel.

Conviction of Violation of FOR SALE .- 6 room cottage,

WILL FIRE
FIRST GUN

Attorney General Wickersham Determined to Push
the Sugar Fraud Case
and is Ready for Opening
Trial in Manhattan U. S.
Court Next Week.

Emiment Counsel Engaged on Both Sides—Prosecution to Play Trump Card
on Both Sides—Prosecution to Play Trump Card
that Will Involve Big For Dilifical Clique and HitThose Higher Up—Mills
Trise Get Conviction in
Minor Cases.

General Wickersham betermined to Push
side State Cover In State of Stratford Avenue Bridge
and Street, a "Park" with a String Attached, the Right to Walk (Vor a Side Vor a Side V

bill provides further that old licen expiring through any disability up the part of the owners, or where a cylicion has been obtained, shall be renewed if the place already more saloens than one in 500 of population.

Pending the report and passage of this proposed law Judge Peck will al-low his bill to be laid upon the ta-

UNCHALLENGED

Legislation Repeatedly Exposed Subjects City to Harbor Damage Payments Unopposed by City's Representatives.

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, June 8 .- The "little joker" adjunct to the harbor grab in Bridgeport, already exposed in this correspondence, came up in the House today. There was an inadequate explanation by Chairman Scott of the committee on Cities and Boroughs. Neith er of the Bridgeport Representatives raised a voice against it. The letter relating to it which had been written to the Bridgeport delegation by the Bridgeport harbor master, exposing the nature of the legislation, was not referred to.

If the bill passes the Senate it will

be signed by the Governor and the city of Bridgeport will then be in a post-tion where it will be compelled when-ever it lays harbor lines to compensate the upland owners.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 8.—The market
showed decided improvement at the opening, there being no important pressure in any issue while a strong demand was evident in a number of the important railroads and industrials, especially those in which there is high banking interest. Reading, Baltimore & Ohio and the Harriman interests all showed gains and the railroad stocks which opened at no material advance quickly joined the upward movement.

11 a. m.—After the first fifteen min utes the market showed decided strength all through the list with nearly everything traded in joining in a brisk upward movement. Gains ranging around one point were made in a number of leading stocks including Union Pacific, Reading, Erie and Steel common and a number of industrials and other railroads. B. & O. was strong, selling at the highest range reached so far this year. London sold about fifteen thousand shares.

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds firm

Noon.-Market movements aroun the first hour were generally narrow and prices in the last half of the non hour showed little change. The Harri-man stocks were in good demand, how-ever, both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific showing pronounced str with the room talking about the tors of the Southern Pacific. Kansas & Texas also showed increased activity and strength with buying coming in from the same sources that were active in that stock a few months ago Other stocks ruled steady.

Meeting for Promotion of Trade School Idea

Thursday evening of this week a joint meeting of the Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Association and Business Men's Association will be held at the Stratfield to take action regarding the desirability of one of the new State

Measure is Drawn by Judge Trade Schools being located in Bridge port. Also the sewer system city will be discussed. All in are urged to be present.

WEDDING INVITATIONS OUT

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FURNISHED ROOM for lady or gen-tleman. 398 Arctic St. D&d 9

WANTED. — An experien man, with references. Fairfield Ave.

WE WILL clean and press yo hat just like new while you the Annex, 1036 Main St.

WANTED.—Junior drug clerk, state experience. Trional, care of Farmer. D 8 ° tf. BARGAIN—Two cylinder Reo Tou ing car with top, fine condition on \$325. 352 Carroll avenue. D 8 be

FOR SALE.—2 family hous provements, Norman St. 83 Fairfield Ave.

day. Apply 412 Court Exchafter 6 p. m. FOR SALE.—4 family bouse, Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield A

POR SALE.—Modern 2 family Park Ave., 12 rooms, all im-ments, \$6,200. Watson, 83 Fr

WANTED.—Washing to do at and outside and cleaning with

TO RENT.-Two flats, on Bu street, four rooms, improvem \$10.00. One month's rent free small family. Inquire M. Rome Newfield Ave.

Mansfield. Room 201 Meigs when you need a foot doctor, the most select family patrons the past twenty years.

FOR SALE.—Driving horse, dark perfectly kind and fearless. light buggy and harness. W. B. vin. Birmingham Iron Foundry, by, Conn. D 8 1

WANTED.—Within a few days men over 30 years old, neat appearance, fair education, for all summer's job in this section. Address Glen Brothers, Rochester.

D 8 s* 3 4 6

FURNISHED front room, Central lo cation, 746 Broad St. . D 7 b*po FURNISHED ROOMS and rooms for light housekeeping, \$1.25 and up. 276 Lafayette St. D7 b*po

D7 bepo TO RENT.—Two three-room ments. East Main and Maple

TO RENT.—Three furnished rooms Call 176 Fairview Ave. CARPENTERS WANTED at 1115

Broad St., Tuesday evening, June 8. Election of officers and other important business. D 7 b*po FOR SALE.—Acolian Organ with 25 rolls. Big Bargain. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 615 Main street. D 7 d*o

BARGAINS—Few good square planes for \$10 and cartage to make room. The M. Steinert & Sons Co. 915 Main

FOR SALE.—Upright plane \$125.00 square planes and organs from \$5.00 up. Weekly payments of \$1.00. F. Fotch Piane Co., \$44 Noble Avenue. D 7 s*e

TO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve ments, 70 Elm St. D 2 d * o FOR SALE.—Special Piano Bargains, Haynes Upright, \$110; Martin & Son, \$150; Bradford, \$150; Gabler, \$165; Keller, \$100; Steinway, \$250. Easy payments if desired. The M. Stein-

ert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. State. D 7 TO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve-ments. Nice locality. \$15.00. D. Romm, 728 Beechwood Ave.

TO RENT.—7 room furnished cottage for season, until November 1st. Enquire William J. Doherty, Walnut Beach.

TO RENT .- 4 rooms.

etc. Crescent Ave., opposite No. 2 Engine House, \$9.50. Inquire No. 79 William St. R 17 * tf. u

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-

iousness and constipation. I OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Cennor, Prop. A 19 * tf. 0 3

WANTED.—Reliable salesman for general agency to conduct and manage a well known New York soap manufacturing office, or store, in Bridgeport, Right party having sufficient security for goods furnished can easily make \$50.00 or more weekly, reliable business opportunity. Don't miss it. Call at once Windsor Hotel. John L. Moore.